MAEDEE EN ROUTE TO CHARLOTTE, N. C.

HOOD RE-ENFORCING BEAUREGARD.

Account by Our Special Correspondent.

PARTICULARS OF THE EVACUATION.

ENTHUSIASM OF THE NEGROES.

ALL THE COTTON BURNED.

\$00,000 BUSHELS OF RICE SEIZED.

The City Surrenders to Negro Troops.

The John Brown Song Sung in Charleston.

The U. S. Transport, Arago, Henry A. Gadsrieston Harbor (25th inst.) received the news of the desolation. burning of Columbia, S. C., on the 24th inst., by Gen. taken possession of by our troops.

We are indebted to Fred. W. Ely, Purger of the

amer Arago, for the prompt delivery of our corremendence and newspaper packages.

Gen. Gillmore's Official Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Wednesday, March 1, 1865—8:10 p. m. } To Major-Gen. DIX, New-York: The followme telegram from Gen. Gillmore has been transmitted to this Department.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. "HDQBS. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 26, 1865. *Lieutenant-Gen. U. S. GRANT, and Major-Gen. H. W. HALLECK, Chief of Staf. Washington.

"An inspection of the Rebol defenses of Charleston hows that we have taken over four hundred and fifty sme seven-inch Brooks Riffes, and many pieces of ated. breign make.

We also captured eight locomotives and a great mber of passenger and platform cars, all in good con-

Charlotte, N. C.; and that it was feared that Sherman had already intercepted their march.

ast Sunday, the 19th, on the way to Beauregard.

"Georgetown has been evacuated by the enemy, and b now in our possession.

O. A. GILLMONE.

800 sizeady. "Major Gen. Commanding."

ACCOUNT BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

so distributed by the same agencies that were employed

Mr. Getty was informed by one of the aldermen that in two districts of Savannah, containing 1,200 families, only seven were found who did not accept tickets for the provisions contributed by Boston and New-York.

From Our Special Correspondent. ON. S. C., Feb. 20, 21, 29, 1868 special correspondence from Charleston, which trast; and the stillness, not of the Sabbath, but of the des-Here beginneth the reopening of THE TRIB-America, and its grandest and purest incorporation the terrible crashing and smashing of the shells. And Lieut. Burr of the Fifty-second Pennsylvania Vols., and its grandest and purest incorporation the terrible crashing and smashing of the shells. And Lieut. Burr of the Fifty-second Pennsylvania Vols., and its grandest and purest incorporation the terrible crashing and smashing of the shells. And Lieut. Burr of the Fifty-second Pennsylvania Vols., and its grandest and purest incorporation the terrible crashing and smashing of the shells. And Lieut. Burr of the Fifty-second Pennsylvania Vols., and its grandest and purest incorporation the terrible crashing and smashing of the shells. And Lieut. Burr of the Fifty-second Pennsylvania Vols., and its grandest and purest incorporation in the terrible crashing and smashing of the shells. And Lieut. Burr of the Fifty-second Pennsylvania Vols., arrived in United States. How marvelous, how yast, how sublime have been the events that have marked our history fasorgent city! Then it was ruled with a rod of iron main in it. And, all around this area of desolation, are by a barbarous and aristocratic class, inflated and the ruined houses that still stand-"Gillmore's Town, their position; glorying in their shame; confident of the art distructive of all arts; a proof to the Christian that God's judgments are sure, and that the crice of the Morthern civilisation; detesting its spostles (as the poor are heard at The Great Throne and avenged by shom they had long and everywhere persecuted to the lived in these mansions and trafficed in these stores and Costs, then they were so bold and strong and fierce that the bravest hearts among us, those who loved the Union above all earthly goods, were doubtful at times of the final triumph of the nation and the right. It was silled the good men in their hate; when, lot the coole whom they despised rose up against them and sh; then they were so bold and strong and flerce the high carnival of despotism in America, the Bel- people whom they despised rose up against them and themar's Feast of the Slaveholder. The writing on the was visible to but one eye in all the delirious their street sunder the banners and as the comrades of one voice only read the impending doom aright. ally—one voice only read the impending doom aright.

All heard the voice, but none saw the man. He were tine's cloak of darkness. Who was he, that hwisible Daniel, whom the slaveholders of Charleston sought so eagerly ! Let us learn the well-kept secret now, and give honor to whom honor is due!

To-day, how changed the scene! The Rebellion, and threatened to blight all the land with its Upas inhabitable by the shells which sought them out—and enened which ended more satisfactorily than the Hamp cadow, is withering up now as quickly as did the prophet's! City after city. State after State, is being tragged into the sunlight of freedom; and already we agged into the sunlight of freedom; and already we to longer afar off, but near at hand, the dawning see, no longer afar off, but near at hand, the dawning of the day of liberty. For, our "Babyion the great has allen," and its setting is the rise of the sun

Milberty. SUNDAY-NEWS AT HILTON HEAD.

he General's bont, on which we went from the Fulnetead of returning to Charleston, as we had hoped sed expected, steamed on toward Hilton Head.

The news created universal joy there. Every vessel the harbor, every official building on the land, flung thour banner to the breeze is honor of the occupation to Rebel stronghold.

At noon both the navy and the army fired national Mates. In the colored churches the victory was men-

New-York



RINGW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARKIE &

Euribune.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Gen. Webster and staff, and Col. Woodford of New- the bust of Calhoun would be a good trophy for THE them. York (the Provost-Marshal-General), and Col. Mark- Thinking Office, and made up my mind to "spoil the land, the United States Mail Agent, were among the Egyptians" to that extent.

passengers of the U. S. Grant. COL. WOODFORD'S RETURN.

Col. Woodford, it may be remembered, was at Charleston during the early Secession excitement. He had once fun for the Legislature of New-York, on the Republican or Fremont ticket. This fact became Marshal. After various researches, we obtained the known in Charleston, and a committee of citizens current news of waited on him at his hotel. They notified him that be was regarded as an Abelitionist, and suspected of being the correspondent of THE NEW-YORK THIBUNE. He denied the second count of Judge Lynch's indict. (under Brig. Gen. Hatch), and up Bull's Bay (a naval ment, but left the city at the earliest opportunity. The correspondence was still kept up! He goes back now the Rebel military authorities and hastened the evacuato rule the city which so recently expelled him.

IN THE BAY.

We lay off the harbor for several hours before daybreak, when the trip to the city was resumed. A brisk breeze was blowing from the land, but its chilliness kept none of the passengers inside. Every eye was eagerly gazing at the broad stream, the ruins, the forts, the distant city, the ships-of-war, the blocksde-runners, and the monitors, which formed the salient features of the scenery before us. To the left lay Morris Island, with Fort Wagner and the Cumming's Point batteries; further off, on the shore, large mounds of sand-the Rebel "battery B:" a little further up, with our flag flying over it, Fort Gregg; to the right, on the low sandy shore, with one or two little groves of palmettos near by, the earthworks of Fort Moultrie; between them, apparently a mass of rains in the middle of the stream, but really one of the most formidable fortifications in the world, was the renowned Fort Sumter; and behind it lay Castle Pinckney, with its cannon pointed Sen, commanding, from Port Royal, S. C., via. Charles at us, and the coptured city, where Rebellion was beton Bar (26th inst.) arrived here yesterday. When off gotten and born, and began its career of carnage and

It is not merely what we see, but the memories Berman. Also the report that Augusta had been awakened, that make landscapes full of charm or of interest. Under other circumstances, and at any other try to save some of the rice. This was about 8 o'clock | Kinvey indicionally remarked. time, this landscape would have drawn but few of the passengers from their berths; but now a sandy plain supply of gunpowder was stored, and amused the was gazed on with profound interest as the scene of the heroic charge of the Mass chusetts 5tth. With the burning cotton. Suddenly the fire communicated to the sight of the six monitors were revived recollections of magazine, and a fearful explosion took place. The that memorable fight in Hampton Roads, and of many a gallant action since; with that mass of rained brickwork was inseperably interwoven the story of how the women and children perished in the flames, and that Rebels dared to fire on our flag in the wantonness of their pride, and thereby provoked the uprising of the bly this may be an exaggerated estimate; but there are North and the development of the most imposing and resistless of all modern military powers. Every brain was populous with memories of historic events, and every eye was strained to its utmost to notice with the road depot, which was totally destroyed. The misera-

minutest fidelity every feature of the scenery. " YANKEE DOODLE COME TO TOWN

As we neared the wharves the post brass band, which (30) pieces of ordnance, being more than double what had come with us from Hilton Head, struck up the aret reported. The lot includes eight and ten inch spirit-stirring air of Yankee Doodle. That tune should had come with us from Hilton Head, struck up the Columbiads, a great many 32 and 42 pounder rifles. be heard under such circumstances to be duly appreci-

FIRST APPEARANCES. The wharves looked as if they had been deserted for

the houses and the stores and the public buildings, -we city to James Island was similarly destroyed. look at them and hold our breaths in utter amazement. "It is reported, on similar authority, that the last of Every step we take increases our astonishment. No d's Army, 12.000 strong, passed through Augusta. pen, no pencil, no tongue can do justice to the scene. iron-clads were burning. These vessels were named Sanday, the 19th, on the way to Beauregard. No imagination can feonceive of the utter wreck, the the Palmetto State, the Chicora and the Charlestop. universal ruin, the stupendous desolation. Ruin-ruin The Palmetto State exploded with a fearful noise about ceive, (albiet very faintly,) the sublime and unequaled * Deserters are coming in constantly. We have over left; ruin, ruin, ruin, everywhere and always-staring ward. The Charleston held out till 11 o'clock, and then day night in Charleston. at us from every paneless window; looking out burst aunder. One of these iron-clade had 20 tuns of at us from every shell-torn wall; glaring at us guspowder on board, and the effect of its ignition was Company I, give the order—" Shoulder Arms," and in a at us from every shell-torn wall; glaring at us guspowder on board, and the effect of its ignition was Company 1, give the order—Samuel Ann. It is from every shell-torn wall; glaring at us guspowder on board, and the effect of its ignition was Company 1, give the order—Samuel and the instance of its ignition was an general who had bombarded it so long, now there as its from every battered door and piller and verandah; terrific. Red hot iron plates were thrown as far as injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him, for he was an injuste afterward shook hands with him injusted a croughing beneath our feet on every sidewalk. Not the wharf, and soon set them on fire. But the wharves old acquaintance. Who do you think he was! The master. Pompeli nor Herculaneum, nor Thebes nor the Nile were saved from destruction by the Fire Department son of William Lloyd Garrison!

The gas works were in danger, but were successfully

DARLOREN AND GI The brig Samuel Welch has arrived at Savannah. It earries the provisions contributed by Philadelphia for the relief of the people of the conquered

ty. They are valued at \$20,000. Archibald Getty,

eq., and the Rey, Mr. Dushayor. The properties of the people of the conquered them doing credit to the architecture of our epoch—we

tend to us of an age, not ours, and protected. We still have gas, therefore, such as it is—
but as it is made wholly of Southern pine, it is far from
the brig Samuel Welch has arrived at Savanhat have no sympathy whatever. But here, on these shathave no sympathy whatever. But here, on the same shate
ha and the Rev. Mr. Durburon, the agents of the professions and commercial institutions, which every professions and commercial institutions, which every professions will be be been here some days. The provisions will modern city reckons up by the hundred; yet, dead.

Palmetto tree, with its leaves or stems, was noticed by Gillmore to be in command of this Department. Tyre. Whoever among us wished to know how his was remarked by many as it gradually faded away." glimpacs of the moon the ruins of his native city after the here. It was early-few stragglers were abroad; just enough to make the desolation the more desolate by con- in smoke. as been suspended since the early period of the great ert, hung heavily over all. Hardly a building in all this part of the city-and this the business part-has escaped which occurred three years ago. This is in an open o'clock, on Saturday. Col. Bennett sent the following e your last representative trode the streets of this space—only blackened walls and solitary chimneys retnated by two centuries of power; proud of as the negroes call it; a triumph of military skill-of dity to arrest and turn back the advancing the hern civilisation; detesting its apostles (as the best neighbor and everywhere persecuted to the then they were so bold and strong and fierce then they were so bold and strong and fierce then they were so bold and strong and fierce then they were so bold and strong and fierce the only standard of right—they meeked at any "high.

Until further cruers an entrease their houses.

I have the honor to be, Mayor, your obedient sortant.

I have the honor to be, Mayor, your obedient sortant.

Lieut. Col. Commanding U. S. Forces, Charleston.

Before receiving this note the Mayor had sent a Comsubdued them, and the race whom they enslaved trode

> their conquerors! But, however great our astonishment, and however awe-stricken our thoughts were, we remembered that our first duty was to learn for our Northern readers not what ruin had been wrought here, but how the city was

captured. So we hurried to the newspaper offices up-town-for their old places of business had been rendered un- by the boat conveying Col. Bennett, and a conference found them, too.

A NEGRO IMAGE-BREAKER.

already quartered in the room which had been the fire then raging with ancontrollable fury. editorial sanctum! In the front room, there were four busts of eminent Americans-one of them Calboun. I have no respect whatever for mere intellect, unless it is employed for the benefit of the race; and when it is South Carolina negroes (thank God :) of the Twentyperverted and made an engine for the oppression of first United States Colored Troops. There was also a the poor, I have a cordial detentation of it. These hudetachment of the gallant Massachusetts Fifty fourth, man infernal machines, these torpedoes in trowsers, who were the first negro troops to demonstrate on should be treated just as their mechanical images are Southern soil the splendid fighting qualities of the coltreated-destroyed or put out of harm's way. Now, ored race. They were the heroest of Fort Wagner, Calbonn did more than any one man to make Slavery where Shaw lies buried "under his niggers," as the respectable-he used all his great powers to crush the negro. So I hate him. I said to the negress who formed the rest of the forces of occupation. showed us into the room:

"That man was your great enemy-he did all be could to keep you slaves you ought to break his bust." waving for the first time here over free soil and a people At 10 o'clock the General's boat was again ready, and could to keep you shaves—you ought to break his bast." wave losed. It carried a large number of officers and She said nothing, and as I was eccupied in examining free.

civilians, and a goodly delegation of representatives of manuscripts I did not notice that she left the room. After a while, having finished my search, I thought that

The negro women was there, and I saw that the bust had disappeared. I asked her where it was

She had "gone done" and broke it! So perish all Queen Liberty's enemies!

The Courier office was in possession of the Provost

THE EVACUATION. The recent movements, planned by Gen. Gillmore along the line of the Charleston and Savannah Railroad and military expedition under Gen. Potter), alarmed tion of the city. It was known from Rebel sources that Hardee designed to evacuate the city, but it was thought that it would take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, or later in the week. But Potter's demonstration deceived them (for they believed that he had a very large force, while, in fact, he had but 1,200 men), and they began to leave the city on Friday. Hardee him-self left Charleston on Friday night, and the last of the Rebels took their leave early on Saturday.

DESTRUCTION OF COTTON AND PUBLIC STORES.

Before leaving, details of soldiery were sent to fire stered. It is estimated that 2,000 bales were consumed. The western portion of Charleston suffered severely by these fires. The cotton thus destroyed belonged the fact that this ice non scripta is repealed, or at least how shown that the old style of brick or stone-wall The Rebels took them up about eleven months ago. chiefly to the Rebel Government; but hundreds of played out. bales, the property of citizens' shared the same fate. Thirty thousand bushels of rice, Government property, and a large warehouse filled with commissary stores, were also destroyed. The fire-engines were brought out, but were powerless to extinguish the flames. They succeeded only in preventing it from spreading. HORRIBLE CALAMITY.

When the starving poor people heard that the public stores were being burned, they ran in great crowds to in the morning. Some boys discovered where a large selves with tossing bandfuls of it into the large piles of scene is described as being extremely horrible. It is estimated by the citizens that unward of 150 men. nearly 200 were injured, burned and wounded. Possino public officers yet from whom the truth can be ascertained, and rumor is wholly untrustworthy. This frightful calamity occurred at the North-Eastern Railable victims were seen tumbling about in agony, literally roasting alive; their wild shricks were appallingand all help was impossible.

DESTRUCTION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.

The flames rapidly communicated to the adjacent buildings and four large blocks were almost entirely burned down. This fire ravaged Chapel, Calhoun, East Bay and Laurens sts., in the vicinity of the N. G. Railroad depot. Two large brick buildings on the half a century-broken down, dilapidated, grass and corner of East Bay and Laurens sts. and Minonty ata were also destroyed. An hour later five buildings near moss peeping up between the pavements, where once "Descrites report that the last of Hardee's army was the busy feet of commerce trode incessantly. The ware the Court-House, on Meeting st., were added to the list their song of triumph, units with house near the river; the streets as we enter them; of total losses by the fire. The new bridge from the in that other thrilling melody:

DESTRUCTION OF THE GUNBOATS.

While these scenes of horror were going on, the Rebej iron-clads were burning. These vessels were named -ruin-above and below; on the right hand and the So'clock, and the Chicora followed suit shortly after- scene that I had the privilege of witnessing on Tuesdescried as the bazaars of the merchant princes of Old peared, the full form of the rattle anake in the center

decend. They ended as the Confederacy will end-

OUR FORCES LAND.

Lieut.-Col. A. G. Bennett of the Twenty-first United States Colored Troops, Major John A. Hennessy and ten acres of ruins, the monuments of the great fire a boat at the front of the South Atlantic wharf, at 10 note to the Mayor of Charleston:

A SURBENDER DEMANDED. HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES, } CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 18, 1865.

Mayor CHARLES MACHETH, Charleston.
MATOR: In the mame of the United States Government. I demand the surrender of the city of which you are the Executive officer.
Until further orders all citizens will remain within

surrender of the city. This is his note: THE MAYOR'S SUBBENDER.

To the General commanding the Army of the United States To the General commanding one army of a Morris Island:
Sin: The military authorities of the Confederate
States have evacuated this city. I have remained to
enforce law and preserve order until you take such
steps as you think best.
Very respectfully, your obd't servant.
CHARLES MACBETH, Mayor.

The boat which carried these Municipal Peace Com missioners (from the right side this time) was stopped

ton Roads ditto. Col. Bennett sent back a note ac knowledging the receipt of the Mayor's, and promising We found The Mercury office deserted-a negro family to lend every possible assistance in extinguishing the

THE NEGRO TROOPS ENTER CHARLESTON. The first national soldiers that landed in Charles in the capacity of masters of the Rebel city, were the brutal ruffians reported. The Pennsylvania Fifty second as the omnipresent negro was there to see it and is here

of the Custom-house, the Citadel, and the Arsenal red to five hundred bales.

OFFICERS IN COMMAND.

Gen. Schimmelpfennig commanded the Northern Dis- when not neutral, have been regarded as favorable to trict of the department of the South, which extends from the North.

Charleston to Hilton Head. Lient.-Col. Bennett is Provest-Marshal, and Mayor

Willoughby, Assistant-Provost Marshal. Two comwoman, who complained of them as insolent.

"INSOLENCE" OF THE COLORED TROOPS.

"No," she said, "the Yankees don't; but your negroes

"They do not insult you, do they ?" "No, not me; but they do others."

" What do they do !" "Oh! they wen't turn out of the sidewalk for you, and

To appreciate this enormity fully, it should be known defenses, look high and are really termidable. that it is a part of the nawritten laws of South Carolina every building without exception in which cotton was that every negro on meeting a white person on the side-stately and high. Every one is familiar with its external had been stretched between Fort Sumter and Sullivan's

> dral in Mexico, and requested a priest to give him one baskets filled with earth or sea or quartz sand. The devised, and that they meant to hold the city to the of the tapers to light his eight at, there has probably brick wails of Sumter that faced Morris Island death had an attack been made from the sea. There is nothing been done by American troops so offensive to are almost entirely demolished, but behind where they a masked battery at the landing, and strong forts as the feelings of the natives of a conquered country as stood are layers after layers of gabious, with terraces two or three other commanding positions.

THE MASSACHUSETTS PIFTY-FIFTH. I ran in the direction indicated by the shouts, and criminal, who teld her confessor that she loved to be found that the Massachuscets Fifty-fifth (Colorod) ruined. regiment had just landed in the city:

regiment had just landed in the city:

John Brown's body lies a moldering in the grave,
John Brown's body lies a moldering in the grave,
John Brown's body lies a moldering in the grave,
Mis sout is mreching on:
Clory! Glory! Hallednish!
Glory! Glory! Hallednish!
Glory! Glory! Hallednish!
Glory! Glory! Hallednish!
We'll hang Jeff Davis on a crab apple tree,
We'll hang Jeff Davis on a crab apple tree,
As we go marching on!

Imagine, if you can, this stirring song chanted with the most rapturous, most exultant emphasis, by a regiment of negro troops, who had been lying in sight of Charleston for nearly two years—as they trod with tumulous delight along the streets of this pro-Slavery city, whose soil they had just touched for the first tim imagine them, in the dim light of the evening, seeing on every side groups of their own race-men, women, maidens and little children, who greeted them with a joy that knew no bounds save that of physical ability to express itself fully-imagine them, as they finished their song of triumph, unite with equal ecstacy, in join-

Bown with the traitor. Imagine them cheer, as only triumphant treops can cheer, in honor of the "stars and stripes," and "Massa-chusetts," and "Governor Andrew," and you may con-

I heard a Lieutenant of the 55th, in command of

DARLGREN AND GILLMORE! Major-Gen. Glimore and Admirst Palgaren, as I told you in my last dispatch, landed in this city on apparently unconscious of everything around him. Bosa asked us to try to see her mother, and tell the Saturday morning. It is said that whenever a negro Saturday morning. It is said that whenever a negro
Saturday morning. It is said that whenever a negro
I he walked away at last—rather mattingly, for he was
last—rather mattingly, for he was
last—rather mattingly, for he was
led woman that she still lived and wounded.

It was feld that it was Gen. Gillmore who commanded the
was told that it was Gen. Gillmore who commanded the
was told that it was Gen. Gillmore who commanded the
was Lieut. James, (a son of the distinguished author.)
Alken's and we went there; and one of his exclaves
who how fine a set of teeth he had for his own prihim show how fine a set of teeth dead dead; as silent as the grave of the Pharaohs, as many observers. As the last wreath of smoke disapnow. It makes the triumph poetical and complete BLOCKADE-BUNNERS.

A fine, fast blockade runner was in the harbor when spirit would feel if he were to revisit by the pale

The Courier made no comments on this significant the city was evacuated, and now fies the stars and last, by Capt. Bragg, a young one spirit would feel if he were to revisit by the pale

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All the city was evacuated. It is the Syrene. On Monday night still anwashington's Bik present civilization shall have passed away, learned it to they ever do come back), they will find that the Palmetro other walked the waters like a thing of life, and woke his complete satisfaction on the morning of last Monday and Rattleanake "went up" last Saturday, never to up to find itself in a Union harbor, an easy prize to the eet which it thought it had eluded. It is an old offender-the Hope. It is believed that there are others nearly due. They will be allowed to come in freely.

CANNON CAPTURED.

official report has been made yet of the number of informed officers are very much mistaken) that we have considerably over one hundred pieces, and it is confidently asserted that we will have over two hundred. They are scattered at this moment from Bull's Bay to Sullivan's Island-nearly all of them are valuable prizes, although they are all, or nearly all, spiked. Two magnificent Blakeley guns (six hundred pounders), one of them stationed at the "Battery" here, the other at the fort near the Custom House, were exploded on Saturday morning, by order of Gen. Hardee. It is worth a trip to Charleston to see the damage done by mittee of two Aldermen to Morris Island with a formal the bursting of the gun at the battery. It has completely ruined a large and princely house (the property of Mr. De Saussure) which is situated about a hundred yards from the spot where the gun was planted. Every pane of the thick plated glass is broken into little pieces, and the whole interior of the house is torn frightfully. The exterior fared no better.

were supposed to be at Cheraw. WHERE IS SHERMAN ?

The Rebels here report that Sherman has taken Colambin, and it is believed that he was shelling it some days ago. Our authorities know nothing more than the Rebels report, as they have had no recent communication with him. COTTON-AUGUSTA.

COTTON-CHARLESTON. There is a quantity of cotton bid away and buried in and around Charleston; but what is in cellars will seen be brought to light, and, as Pope said of Johnson, we may say of the rest of it, that it will "soon be deterre." There are also ordnance stores concealed—but in vain,

All the public buildings were immediately taken Irish of Charleston, as a class, have been the enemies possession of, and detachments stationed to guard of the Union; that the Germans, with rare exceptions, have been loyal and true; while the English and Scotch have jealously preserved their own nationality, but,

VISIT TO FORT SUMTER.

On Tuesday we accompanied Gens. Gillmore and Webster to Fort Sumter. Gen. Gillmore generously panies of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts are doing Pro- extended the coveted opportunity to visit the now vost-Marshal duty. At every public building the tidy classical ruin to a large number of loyal ladies and negro sentinels can be seen, halting citizens, ordering gentlemen. We went out in the W. W. Colt, which behaved gentlemen, and contrast very favorably with steamer had sunk near the Fort. We landed in small some of the Rebel citizens. I heard of one citizen, a boats, as the water is quite shallow there. The General and staff and some ladies landed in the first boat. The represents. wall to the right of the fort, looking toward it with the "Do the Yankees trouble you?" was asked of this back to the city, is about forty feet high, one corner being strengthened by heavy timber-work outside. In an average. This side, of course, has been less dambatteries on Morris Island and to the fierce bombardment of the iron-clads.

an acre. Viewed from the inside, the walls, or rather

walk shall give them the inside-or "the wall." Some appearance before the insurrection. Its slege has Island, but that the current was so strong that it had seditions Vanhees have probably advised the negoes of revolutionized the art of military engineering. It is bent the iron and thereby displaced the torpedoes. Since one of our soldiers went into a Catholic cathe. lines of gabious. Gabious are large, deep wicker the insurgents for a desperate defense were admirably was perpetrated when the first negro soldier stepped up to one of the scious of the chivalry here and asked him on the parapets, and as quarters for the officers and Above a druggist's store in Meeting st., there is the for a light. "But things like this, you know must be, men. The defenses average, I should think, about 100 figure of a man pounding in a mortar. A shell has after a famous victory," as the uncle of little Peter feet in thickness. Every shell that demolished a taken off the head and the right arm. It has a grotesque portion of the exterior brick wall, therefore, only appearance. It is interpreted to mean that all makes strengthened the defenses, as it tossed the brick from believes are played out in Charleston. It will be a sad On Tuesday evening, about seven o'clock, we heard positions where it was of little use to make the interior thing for some men who wish to be thought loyalists, if prolonged and hearty cheering in a neighboring street, lines heavier. Sumter reminds one of the innocent that is a correct rendering of the figure!

> The bomb-proofs of the sentinels and soldiers on duty or rather undergabion rooms; commodious and safe, if nrious. The area is entirely unoccupied, with the exception of a railway which runs from the entrance toward the officers quarters on the further side. To guard the fort against an attack on the sides that have been battered down, there are wires stretched along the parapets, and lines of chiccana de-frieze at the bottom to trip up and arrest the charge of an assaulting they do in Charleston. party. The fort, which looks like a rain, is thus stronger in its dilapitude than it was in its original state. On the left hand side, looking from the city, heavy timber works protect the old brick walls, which are there quite high, but were badly damaged by the bombardment of the monitors under Admiral Depont. Here a pen description of such a scene is necessarily mewhat or exceedingly obscure; but those who desire to see low Fort Sumter looks on the exterior, can find accurate drawings of it in Gen. Gillmore's recent book on the singe, and two of Frunk Leslie's artists took sketches of the interior during our visit to it.

When Gon. Gillmore and his party reached the parapet of Sumter, they waved their hats and cheered. It was a gratifying eight for a patriot to witness-our

I reached the same parapet myself. I saw a young officer, looking musingly and long toward Morris Is- when they came back to Hilton Mead, in the hope of Major-Gen. Gillmore and Admiral Dalghren, as I lund-sitting there, the old flag floating over his head, being able to reach Charleston. mortality. He is on Gen. Gillmore's staff now, his wound having unfitted him for active service in the

Our flag was hoisted at Fort Sumter on Saturday the city was evacuated, and now fies the stars and last, by Capt. Bragg, a young officer of Gen, Gillmore's

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

At an early hour this morning all the steamers, blockade-runners, and supply ships in the harbor presented a brilliant and beautiful appearance. They had all their flags displayed, and at 12 o'clock a salute, in honor of The Father, was fired from every vessel. The Our success is making us a little carcless. I believe honor of The Faller, was need from every cannot think on Neither in prayer-meeting or in here are naval officers who would just as lief as not here are naval officers who would just as lief as not negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in here are naval officers who would just as lief as not negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and boys, crowded the wharf begin to well up. Neither in prayer-meeting or in negroes, men, women, and women, and women in the negroes are negroes as the negroes a I seed all dem flage" said one of them, "I say 'ts no

use for de Rebs to fight de Yankees."

Mr. Getty, the agent of the Philadelphia bounty to Rebel cannon captured. It is certain (unless the best- Savannah, invited a large party to dinner to commem of the fire to those who have felt its warmth. The orate the day. Gen. Webster (Chief of Gen. Sherman's words were simple and broken and uncouth; but the staff), presided. The dinner was held at the house of a colored man, noted (like the New-York Downings and the Boston Smith), for being the chief of the class of

caterers in Charleston.

After the dinner (probably the best that has been eaten in this lean and empty-bellied city since the blockade began), the following toasts were proposed, responded to, and drunk with the customary honors:

war, first in the learts of his countrymen."

"The President of the United States-liere, in the last ditch of the Rebellion, we love him for his fidelity, bonor him for his integrity, and praise him for his stead-

of Mr. De Saussure) which is situated about a hundred yards from the spot where the gun was planted. Every pane of the thick plated glass is broken into little pane of the thick plated glass is broken into little pane of the thick plated glass is broken into little pane of the thick plated glass is broken into little pane. The whole interior of the house is torn frightfully. The exterior fared no better.

WHITHER AWAY?

The Rebel troops who occupied Charleston have gone toward North Carolina, and, when last heard from toward North Carolina, and, when last heard from the state of the president of the president of the president. The Rebel troops who occupied Charleston have gone toward North Carolina, and, when last heard from all others recorded by history, as it was peculiarly and wholly a People's war. when recorded by history, as it was properly wholly a People's war.

"The Navy of the United States-Colombia rules the

waves."
Reply by Capt. Hunt of the Shenandoah.
"Peace—Not that peace which pessent understanding, of which we hear as we sit by the side of the normaring Brooks and the copperhead-haunted Woods of New-York, but a peace founded on Liberty and Justice, which skall revive commerce, trade and the arte, and give us full security for the past and indemnity for the future.

It is understood that the Rebels are making active preparations to evacuate Augusta and to burn all the cotton now stored in that city.

future.

Response by Mr. Getty, in a patriotic enlogy of the Response by Mr. Getty, in a patriotic enlogy of the Inferior preparations to evacuate Augusta and to burn all the cotton now stored in that city.

future.

Response by Mr. Getty, in a patriotic enlogy of the inferior preparations to evacuate Augusta and to burn all the cotton now stored in that city.

Response by Mr. Kane O'Donnell, of The Philedelphia

Response by Mr. Anne of Donatti, of Press.

The Mail Service.
Response by Col. Markland, United States Inspector of the military mails.

The Press.
Response by James Redpath of Boston.
The Poor of Charleston—Wherever we find the traftor we strike him down; wherever we find his victim we life him at the control of the life him down; wherever we find his victim we

brutal rullians reported. The Pennsylvania Fifty second formed the rest of the forces of occupation.

Soon the Star-Spangled Banner floated from the tops of the Custom-house, the Citadel, and the Arsenal—waving for the first time here over free soil and a people free.

Lat Poor 10 Charleston and in the rest of see it and is here to see it and is here

Our Colored Soldiers-Which was enthusiastically re-

oved.

Col. Markland gave as a volunteer toast:

The Loyal Men of the South—Which was responded to
y Mesars. Rooks and Daley, two citizens of Charleston
the have been faithful to their courtry.

Our Staff Officers—The right hands of our gods of war.

Response by Capt. Tuttle of Gen. Webster's staff.

The entertainment passed off very pleasantly, and concluded by a comic song (of genuine negro humor) by a party of colored men. It was one of the few comis ngs that are of negro origin, for most of their melodies are sad and plaintive. A colored band (Robert Lord's) was in attendance, and did credit to themselves as well as added much to the festivity of the assembly.

RAISING THE PLAG.

The band, after the guests dispersed, went up to the how post-office, which is kept in a "Wayside Home"-Rebel "soldiers' home"—and played Yankee Doodle, Hati Columbia and other popular and patriotic sirs. large crowd of colored people and soldiers attended, and even the white Rebels of the female persuasion peeked through their window blinds to witness the ceremony.

Speaking of raising the flag in Charleston reminds me that Major-Gen. Anderson has been invited to come them back, or examining their passes. They are well soon lay off the fort on the side nearest to the city. A down and hoist the original flag over Sumter. The Rebel flag was discovered hidden among the rubbish there. It is as torn and rent as the Confederacy it

TORPEDOES AND TORPEDO BOATS.

It has been ascertained that the Rebels have a number of torpede boats hidden in some of the creeks the center it is perhaps about twenty-five feet high on twenty-fix miles from Charleston. It is thought that aged than those which were exposed to the fires of the night; but the best laid schemes of men and greybacks they intend to make a raid on our vessels some fine gang oft aglee.

The river and harbor is being dragged for torpedoes. You enter through a very low passage-way, a hundred None have been found yet. On the wharf, I saw long they will go up to a white man and ask him for a light feet or so in length, and emerge into an area of about bars of iron, about twice the thickness of railroad bars, twenty feet or more in length, with links which con nected them, and also held torpedoes is position. The fort originally was a pentagon, built of brick, Negroes who had worked on them said that these bars defenses are far less efficient than earthworks or There is no doubt whatever that the arrangements of

WALES IN CHARLESION.

After passing beyond "Gillmore's Town," the ap-The bomb proofs of the sentinels and soldiers on duty are little steep holes, down which they ran and hid dications of rains save closed-up stores and streets comthemselves as soon as they saw the smoke of the guns paratively deserted. And, as the day advances, it is ploded. The heavy slege guns are concealed and protected beneath these impregnable defenses, and are worked in underground galleries. The quarters of the openiation at from 15.00 to 20.00 to 2 worked in underground galleries. The quarters of the officers and men are also bomb-proofs—underground, large numbers of negroes, not so many, of course, as beneither commanding a good view nor extremely lax-blackberries) but in view of the action of the insurgenta In evacuating other cities. The mulatto ladies are more numerous here, and handsomer, than in any Southern city I ever visited, (and I have seen nearly all of them) with the exception, perhaps, of New-Orleans; and there, although they are often beautiful, they do not bear that relative proportion to the white citizens that

Wherever we went we found the negroes gathered in groups, especially the women, their dusky faces beaming with joy. Any salutation to them was invariably received with the liveliest satisfaction-often suswered by "God bless you," and other words of gratitude to the Lord and the Yankees, whom they look on as His

agents. Our washerwoman at Histon Head was a talented and lady-like colored person named Rosa. Her manners would have done credit to any drawing room. Her husband and she, with two other slaves, escaped from Charleston three years since, by a bolder movement than that of Robert Small. They went out one moonlight night in a little cance, and paddled past Fort Sumto on the battlements. They were taken up by a gonboat, and went to Boston, where they lived a year,

ings of a third-class house, the old woman was living. Ex-Gov. Aikeu's ex-slave threw open the door, and with quite a dramatic air introduced my friend "Carleton," as, I suppose, no American was ever introduced to any

one before: "Here's comes de great Messiah wid news of Rosa P The old woman sprung up with a half-scream, half-shout of joy, grasped his hand in both of hers, and, looking up reverently, the tears streaming down her furrowed cheek, gave utterance to emotions of gratitude to her God so touching, so fervent, so thrilling, that I cannot think of it yet without feeling my own tears Carleton was so overpowered with sympathetic emotion that he wept almost as much as the old mother. I will not attempt to give her words-for the cinders only tell soul of the Royal Psalmist never surged with a more genuine devotion. She offered to share her scanty lot of meal with us and to cook for us; she pressed us to

call on her, again and again, and as we parted the old mother beut down and fervently kissed our hands. And yet the demi-fiends of the South dare to say that these people have no enduring affection for children-that they suffer no more than the bords of the "The Memory of Washington-First in peace, first in fields do when they learn that their little once have been soid away from them. This Rebellion did not come too soon, either for our good or theirs, and unless we are ready to do the follest justice to the slaves-out truest and almost our only friends in all the South-is connot last too long. And until then, "damned be he

who first cries 'hold, enough,'"

NEGRO AND WHITE LOYALTY. There are white loyalists in Charleston, but thus far they have shown themselves, with but two except to be infinitely inferior to the negroes in courage. They take you by the button-hole, away in some corner, or where they are certain that we are all Northern men. and tell how they have always been true to the Union. They are afraid to fling out the flag; afraid to rejoice openly with us; afraid to say that their soul is their wn-which indeed is doubtful. But the negroes cheer us, bless us, dance for joy when they see our glorious flag-pray for us, fight for us, "can't love us enough," as they beautifully express it. The pegroes may be an inferior race up North, but not down here by a good

THE REBEL PAMILIES. The Rebel families in Charleston are perfectly cowed.

They live in terror of us. Thus far they are as well behaved as spaniels. It will depend on the administration here whether this appropriate sentiment of subordination, (which they have taught is proper and necessars in an inferior race,) shall continue nutil they repent of their iniquities, or whether (as at Huntsville, Ala., and clewhere,) they shall soon begin to assume the old airs of arrogant presumption. We shall see.

MAN THE EREACH! There is a stronghold here in Charleston, a mental

See Eighth Page.